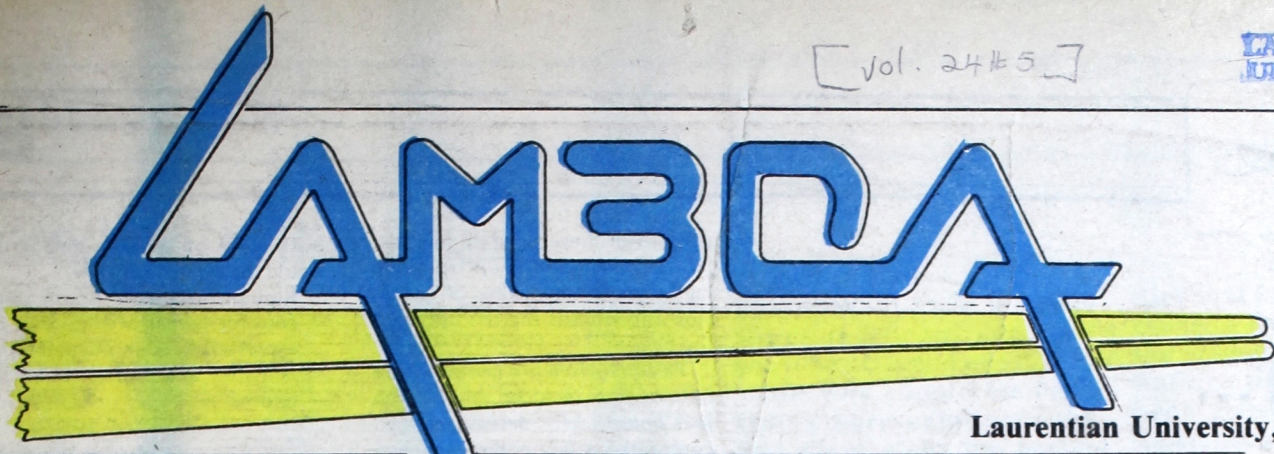




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Premier David Peterson

Photo by Rosine Kaley

OSAP TO BE REVISED: PETERSON

By Yannis Souris and Katherine Whitfield

Ontario Premier David Peterson seems to be very reluctant in answering questions regarding OSAP, housing and cutbacks, problems students across the province and especially Laurentian students are facing.

Peterson visited Sudbury last week to attend a Liberal Party fundraiser at the Caruso Club.

In a short meeting with community and student journalists, the Premier addressed issues concerning the Sudbury community but failed to give concise answers when asked to comment on student affairs.

When asked about the lack of funds for Ontario universities, the Premier replied "there is tremendous capita back-up and I think you will find plans for that in the budget." Also, Lambda's question about student aid, OSAP in particular, received a similar answer. "We intend to do something about that," Peterson said.

The Premier said that his

government will cooperate with student representatives Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), more than ever this year.

"We plan to work with the students to a greater degree," he said. "Several meetings with student leaders have been scheduled this year."

Apparently, a meeting with OFS and Bob Nixon, Ontario Treasurer is to be held after the provincial government budget is drawn.

However, student leaders charge tht Peterson has refused to meet with students.

"If Peterson really wanted to meet with student representatives, why then did he refuse to meet with members of OFS and not only with OFS executive?" executive link of the Union of Undergrads, Nicole Loreto asks.

"We believe that institutional representation would give the Premier a broader perspective on various pressing issues such as the imposition of the 100 dollar computer fee per term to the students of the University of Waterloo," she

said.

As of what the provincial governments plans are in regard to certain recommendations of the Bovey report, the Premier didn't give reporters a definite action plan.

In 1944, the conservative government began the practice of diverting part of the federal transfer payments to provinces. A total of \$22. m was diverted from the college and university sector. This is what Premier Peterson termed a "swindle" prior to the provincial elections.

The Bovey Commission recommended that a total of \$92 m be allocated for operating funds.

The promise to implement this particular recommendation was one of Peterson's prime concerns at the Provincial elections.

It will be interesting to see if Peterson will carry out his election promises as his answers about housing for students and increased tuition fees, were decidedly ambiguous.

Lulu Loot For L.U. Loonies?

By Strawberry

Tragedy looms on the horizon for one Laurentian student whose life has been shattered following a cruel act perpetrated by an unknown terrorist group.

On the night of Saturday, September 28, Lulu was cruelly kidnapped from Nick Mouzos, a first year Arts student, left Lulu alone to attend a party on the residence floor below. He first discovered her missing when he returned to his room to show Lulu to a friend.

I started yelling at my roommates, "Who took my doll, who took my doll?" stated the distraught Mr. Mouzos.

When questioned, however his roommates were found to know nothing of Lulu's whereabouts. Nick personally has his reservations on this account but in spite of the most intense questioning they still hold to their story.

On the Monday following, Nick received his first communication from the unknown abductors. The first note was a sick example of emotional tyranny, demanding that Mouzo's find a clue on the board near the telephones on Student Street. Needless to say no information of any kind was found and Nick was left emotionally drained.

The next day a second letter arrived demanding that a pack of Smarties be left at the bottom of the J Section stairwell on drastic measures

would be taken against Lulu.

By this time Nick's Single Student Residence apartment was in an uproar. B Section was also by now fully aware of the circumstances surrounding Lulu's abduction and concern for Nick's mental well-being munted with the tension caused by the horror of Lulu's plight. Where was Lulu and just how much longer could Nick withstand the agonies of sleepless nights and overwrought nerves?

In a desperate last ditch attempt, Nick put out the word that he no longer believed Lulu was alive and that if he did not receive proof of her well-being he would refuse to co-operate further.

Nick promptly received a photograph of Lulu, suffering unspeakable ignomies at the hands of her captors. The note with it stated that Lulu was being kept alive on rations of beer.

Since then Nick has received no further communications and despairs that he will ever see Lulu again. "She has great sentimental value as she was given to me on my birthday by some friends...she is going to be a year old in a couple of weeks and I would really like to have her home for my birthday."

A desparate man, Nick Mouzos is beginning to formulate his own ideas about who has Lulu. One eye witness stated they saw a mysterious acquaintance named Stephanie, prowling the vicinity in a suspicious manner. Stephanie

adamantly maintains that she knows nothing and a search of her room produced no clues.

Where is Lulu, Nick has mobilized his friends into an information network and has painstakingly been following every lead that comes up. It is his profound hope that through media attention some overlooked detail concerning

Lulu's plight will come to light. Any information concerning this atrocity would be greatly appreciated. The sickening actions taken against Lulu cannot help but to affect even the most hardened student. Perhaps with our help and Nick's strength, courage and determination Lulu will come to light.



Lulu, the kidnapped doll

Photo by Brandon Tennant

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SEXISM EXISTS BUT...

Sexism.

O.K. folks, before you begin frothing at the mouth and launching into all the vindictive rhetoric you can summon, I want you to look at that word one more time in an as objective a manner as you can.

sexism, noun: prejudice or discrimination against women (Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary)

Lately, I have been coming across a bewildering barrage of opinions from both males and females which are consistent only in the anger with which they are delivered. This column is my chance to promote selfishly my opinions and satisfy my own messianic compulsions. At the moment, though, I'd much rather ask you a question; what the hell is going on out there?

First of all I keep bumping into angry, disillusioned females who see everything in a personally affronting context and who attack anything remotely sexist with a fanatical zeal rivaled only by Hitler. My latest discovery in this

area was concerning the chauvinistic term **history**. "Why not **herstory**?" I was asked.

Then, of course, one meets the chauvinistic offender himself who is oblivious to his own prejudices and pig-headedly insists that he likes women ("especially when they wear skirts-yeah, I really like that"). Any campus female can probably tell you about having to suffer through some demeaning conversation with a drunken red-neck whose only claim to superiority is a debatable IQ and the ability to quaff 24 beer single-handedly.

Following these two groups, one can find we middle-rollers, a confused and basically irritated lot who find ourselves continually assaulted by militants on both sides (hang on folks I'm beginning to feel rhetorical).

We do realize there is a problem with sexism. I, myself, believe there have to be women's centres and self-help groups. I have seen enough instances of brutality and discrimination to formulate a concern for the plight of the fe-

male in this world.

At the same time I happen to know a few men and what is more I even like some to them. Some are shy and non-aggressive and some are discriminated against because they are not white Anglo-Saxon Protestant. They are basically happy individuals who want nothing more than to be allowed to live their lives in relative peace. Few of them are aware of what is actually happening on the feminist scene and when they do hear of it it is to hear themselves called "penis-bashers" and blamed for 90 per cent of the world's problems.

"So what is my point?" you ask. It's all very simple really. I would like to see communication between feminist groups and males. A lot of feminist groups cloister themselves. They discuss their sexist experiences with each other, enrage themselves, raise their blood pressures and then disperse into the streets, ready to vent the rage of two thousand years on the next hapless male who opens a door for them.

Men mostly hear about what

goes on in these meetings indirectly. Separating women from the men adds to their sense of alienation and widens the rift between the two.

Because men are not properly informed or included, they often feel immediately defensive when confronted with anything concerning feminism. I even had a few hurt and enraged male friends tell me about how they were thrown out of a campus woman's centre.

"I just saw something I wanted to read," said a friend, "and they kicked me out."

To my mind this is directly counterproductive to the whole issue of women's rights. Any male who wants to read feminist literature should be welcomed! Which brings another point to mind. God help the poor fool who sets up a men's organization where women cannot cross the threshold.

Men and women should get together to discuss discrimination and sexism problems. The problem can only be solved by devoted and unbiased communication. We are dealing with thousands of years of social barriers and stereotyping which can only be defeated when both males and females work together.

I believe a reassessment of the situation is needed. We are male and we are female, but before we are one or the other, are we not humans? My beloved Webster contains another word that I think

both sides of the women's issue would do well to consider.

humanitarianism, noun: concern for human welfare esp. as expressed through philanthropic activities and interest in social reforms.

Katherine Whitfield



To be a woman and conscious anywhere in the world is to be in a continual state of rage.

Robin Morgan
in *Not a Love Story*

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Chorakibi:

I have just read with interest your article on South Africa.

Your intent, laudable at first sight, is to better the lot of the SA Blacks. Those fellows are certainly less advantaged in life than Canadians.

But let us place some perspective into this. You surely know that SA Blacks arrive first among all other African Blacks in all imaginable measures of material well-being: per capita income, quality of housing, accessibility of jobs, levels of salary, medical care, life expectancy, etc., etc. They also enjoy a network of educational institutions unparalleled elsewhere in Africa. These facts are publicized by all kinds of reputable statistical agencies, starting with the U.N.

White man has brought industrial civilization to SA; indeed the Republic is the **only** industrial society in all of Africa south of the Sahara. Most Black independent states have a per capita income around \$200. (some as low as \$60.), at least ten times less than SA Blacks. Most Africans live in mud huts; SA Blacks live in brick (or similar) homes. A few Africans elsewhere ride bicycles; many SA Blacks own cars. Most Africans go barefoot; SA Blacks wear shoes. Undernourishment, famine, are as rare in SA as in Canada; most Black children outside of SA suffer from kwashiorkor. The Blacks in SA have a life expectancy almost equal to ours; in Rwanda on the other hand, it is 45 years. Illiteracy is reported by some experts to be lower in SA than in the U.S.A.! All SA Blacks have access to multi-language television, **including programs in their own languages** (by the way, do our Eskimos and Denes enjoy the same conditions, does C.B.C. dub in the

The material superiority of the SA Blacks has been more or less faithfully reported by the media. Less well known is the fact that they have enjoyed in their land, until recently, a climate of political tolerance which was not replicated elsewhere in the continent. If you pursue serious African studies, you will discover that the well-vulgarized genocides against the Jews and the Armenians find their match in less well known extermination drives against Ibos, Karamojongs, Tutsis, etc. The much maligned white government in Pretoria at least had the virtue of keeping 'law and order' in its territory, so that Blacks could live in peace, in a fashion that none of their brethren in the countries to the north could ever dream of. Civil wars are the order of the day in many 'independent' African nations.

Most African governments do not take contradictions lightly and untold members have paid with their life throughout the continent, from Guinea to Zaire, for trying to express opposition, or for being suspected of doing so.

So? Why in heaven do you single out South Africa as a country where fat, rich Canadians should try to do something for the people? (Why also, by the way, do most media act the same way?). Should you not rather direct your crusade at countries where the needs of the people - political as well as material - seem much more pressing? Would it not be better also to check that there are no under-privileged people in our own back-yards before embarking on trying to redress situations in faraway lands?

Bruno Verdon
School of Commerce and Administration

P.P.S.: About SWAPO: it is a well-documented fact that many members and leaders of this outfit are trained and educated in Moscow, and that most of their funds come from communist sources (they also get monies from the WCC and CIDA - indirectly - so you would be in

respectable company should you decide to encourage them). Your former childhood communist bosses have found new activities and fertile grounds in Africa, attracting devout and naive followers.

Dear Editor:

A good friend of mine is a student at Laurentian, and since I once studied there, he keeps me up to date on what's happening. There are several issues that I want to talk about. I don't expect that everyone will agree wholeheartedly with me - what with the growing fashionability of socialism in our universities - but golly, what the heck!

First of all, about the faculty strike. Who would have thought they'd ever see professors raising their placards to the skies or sandwiched between "Faculty on Legal Strike" signs? I would have thought that a well educated group of people like professors would not have made the mistake of striking. They should be happy that they have jobs, and they shouldn't give up valuable time to man pickets. Sure they wanted parity or some such thing. But, as I understand it, it was only a small group of professors who may not have had parity, and it was they who led the others on strike. I wouldn't be surprised to find dyed-in-the-wool socialists among those who led the walkout! I hope our Prime Minister will follow Mrs. Thatcher's fine example and stand fast and break Marxist-inspired strikes which threaten the functioning of our Nation. (President Reagan did it with the air traffic controllers!)

On to something else. It was very unfortunate that Mr. Mulroney couldn't give Mr. Reagan his unqualified support for SDI. But I think I understand his reason for making the decision he did. By appearing to keep the government officially out of SDI and leaving the door open for industry to participate in it, he is able to kill two birds at once. By saying the government will not be involved (it can sneak in

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Thanks to all the people who helped put out this week's issue.

Bored with the Board

By Barry Schmidl

Okay, here's this week's brain teaser: "What is it about Laurentian University that makes it unique in Canada?" Is it that Saga Food's meal plan is so terrible that it promotes cannibalism? No. Is it that Laurentian asks for so much money in tuition fees from foreign students that it's cheaper for them to go to school at Patrice Lumumba University in Moscow? No. Is it that every member of Laurentian Security has seen "Rambo" at least five times? NO. It's because Laurentian University is the only University in the entire country that does not have voting student and faculty representation on its Board of Governors.

Yes, it's true, Laurentian has

made its mark amongst Canada's Universities. The Bovey Commission exhorted Universities to "differentiate" and Laurentian certainly has. It's a dubious distinction of course. What University really wants to be known as an undemocratic learning/work place? Other Universities in Canada achieved voting student/faculty representation in the 1960's and Laurentian has not followed suit.

This is not the case because students haven't tried to achieve voting representation. Students in the 1960's worked on the issue. Students worked off and on in the 1970's on the issue as well. In the 1980's students were told "Wait until after the North-Eastern University system is restructured and we'll have students on the

Board. We'll have a newly structured Board and then you'll be accommodated."

But why should we have voting representation in the first place? Aren't the people who are on the Board competent? Aren't they chosen to run the University for a reason?

Certainly the people on the Board are not chosen because they are foolish men (there are no women on the Board of Laurentian). Their competence is not the issue. Ours is. Students have been proven, time and time again, to be competent Board members at other Universities. Why should they at Laurentian be particularly stupid enough to pose a threat to the Board's smooth functioning?

Students have picked up information at other Univers-

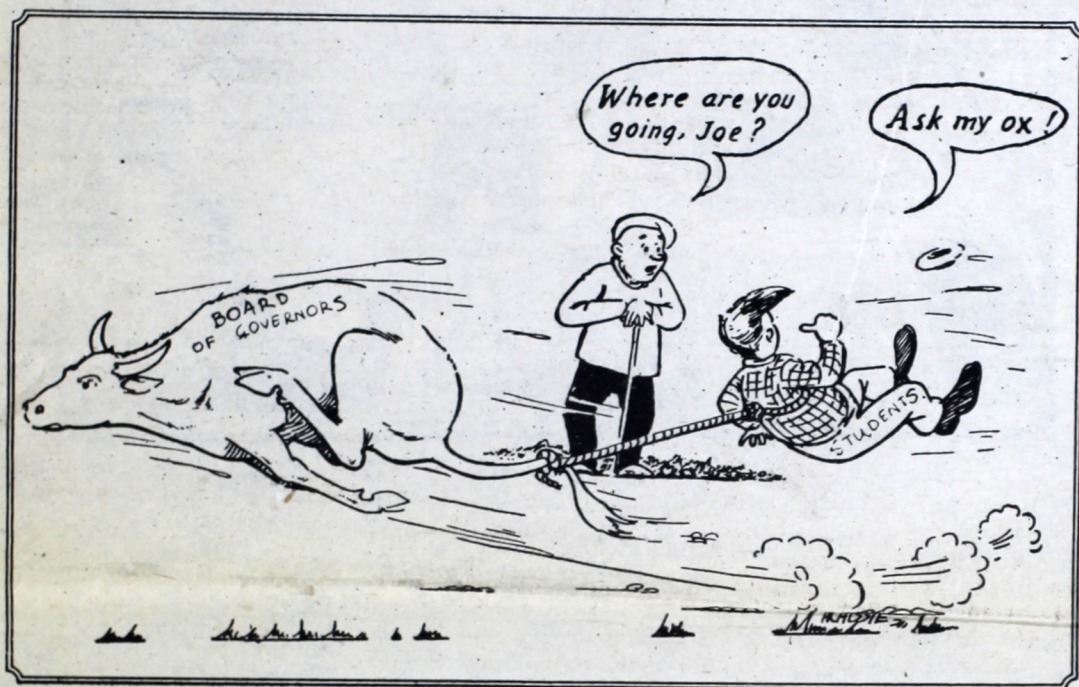
ities that has been useful in changing Board policy against the wishes of the administration. Indeed, they have been proven to be strong spokespeople on many Boards - people that are listened to. Indeed, the Ontario Federation of Students is engaging in a project to organize student Senators and Board members as well as to develop their skills in order to make them more effective. Could this sort of thing be what the Board and administration at Laurentian are afraid of?

Perhaps the people running the administration would like to run Laurentian like the community college system is run. At a community college there is no one from the college itself on the Board except for a token administrator. There is a Director of Student Services who, in some cases, actually sits on the students' council and keeps the students in line. College Board meetings are usually closed to the public and minutes are usually not given to students.

The Ministry of Colleges and

Universities has announced that they will soon appoint a "College Governance Advisor". This person will look at the way that the College system is governed with regard to reform. If students are eventually allowed to sit on community college Boards of Governors as a result of this advisor, it will leave Laurentian as the only post-secondary institution in the province of Ontario that is not in possession of a democratic Board of Governors.

The SGA election last spring brought up the issue of representation on the Board. One Presidential candidate brought it up and, when it became trendy, at least another one did. The present SGA Executive have said that they are in favour of fighting for representation on the Board (3 of the 4 included it in their platform). Are they actually going to do it? Let's hope so. Our non-voting representative on the Board is Andrew McNeil, the SGA President. He is going to have to lead the fight if there is one. Let's get to it!



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through the back door!). Our Prime Minister will be able to throw off the totally unwarranted opposition and criticism of peaceniks and leftists. In the meantime, through our industries Canada can give President Reagan the support he deserves in SDI research. Let's hope that soon the free world will be able to cover the Russians from the heavens.

Now, one more important question free trade. **I'm all for it!** Free trade, will link our economy more closely with that of the United States and we will both prosper. Furthermore, with the collective economic power of the North American continent squarely behind us, we can together speak to the Soviets with more strength and authority on all matters of international relations. Some Canadians may be concerned about losing our national identity or sacrificing our sovereignty if we have free trade with the U.S. Sovereignty schmovereignty\$\$\$ The way I see it, all we have to do is simply remember who we are! **Down with pickets! Up with SDI and Free Trade!**

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Editor's Note:

May I suggest that "dyed-in-the-wool" socialist profs that lead the "Marxist-inspired" strike answer this letter? May I further suggest that Mr. Freich send letters with suggestions

on how to break strikes to our Prime Minister and to Lambda since the paper's staffers are neither CIA employees, nor well-armoured police officers.

Dear Editor:

Hurrah for Ernest Chorabik!

At times we faculty members get the idea that most students spend most of their free time in the pub. Reading an article like Ernest's gives me a whole new faith in his generation.

Let me promise you now, Ernest, that if you find that your project is feasible, I will do what I can to help you. If every faculty member gave \$5, you would have another \$1250. for your fund. And I have quite a few "exotic items" to sell. How about a silver camel from India, or a fancy hand carved plate? Just let me know when you are ready.

Edelgard Mahant
Department of Political Science

WE MUST PUT A STOP TO VANDALISM

Dear Editor:

As all of students leave our respective communities and establish ourselves on campus for the school year, we are fortunate enough to get a room or apartment at a very

reasonable price with a great variety of services at our disposition.

I suppose some of us are grateful for acquiring such facilities and do our best to make a "home away from home" but this desire is somehow hard to achieve when we are constantly faced with "major disasters" around the Single Students' Residence area.

I, for one, find it very demoralizing to walk along Student Street on a Sunday morning and witness nothing but destruction around me. Shattered windows, broken beer bottles, smashed fluorescent lights, chipped ceiling tiles, scattered garbage and various unidentified substances stuck to the floors, are forever returning to the residences on a weekly basis.

What our dedicated janitorial and cleaning staff took a whole week to fix and clean suddenly disappears in a matter of hours. Also, whatever advertising from various departments and committees, a means of information-sharing that is absolutely vital to students' communication on campus, are ripped from bulletin boards and walls and thrown to the floor.

Those who are responsible

for those acts of vandalism must find some kind of satisfaction in doing them but this kind of behaviour has no place in our establishment. We usually encounter vandalism in communities where youngsters are frustrated with lack of things to do and find ways to strike back at a system which they feel has failed them. University-age students hopefully have passed this stage and if some of them are not happy about something, their maturity and intelligence should guide them in finding acceptable ways of dealing with the situation.

We all complain about the rising cost of books, residence and tuition fees, but do we stop and think about the enormous cost incurred for the unnecessary expenses brought about by vandalism? We obviously all have a lot to gain in trying to solve this growing problem and we should take it upon ourselves to influence our peers in thinking the same way.

Let's make our student community clean and orderly. Would you let those types of rampages take place in your own home without doing anything about it? Think about it!!!



What you are just reading is a copy of a historical event. Two weeks ago, after having distributed copies of the Friday, the 26th edition, of our autonomous paper Lambda, having attending an event of an international significance (ie, hosting the French Ambassador to Canada on our campus), and for the rest of the time I've attempted to clarify, to some frosh "fella" students **The Intricacies of Being Free.**

All of us — the other "freaks", belonging to the "artsies" or "n-jeers" students, have freedom incomparable to the outside world; the working world. We all crave the same privileges and rights that our race (of different colour of skin though) in South Africa demands and seeks. And damn it! The school will exist because of one free (enough to admit to it) individual.

Dealing through the South African Embassy in Ottawa is relatively easy. They are courteous, educated, and free, but because of their policy at home abroad, they feel oppressed. Unfortunately, we do not know whether or not their citizens know about it. And thus we shall act on our own. Now that we, as the students from "over here", have a chance to see a student

from "the over there", we should act to find out about it. Are we that poorly curious, that anti the path of our predecessors of the previous generations, that little inquisitive? Our time in the "over here" situation might not be that long, and some day (maybe even within our lifetime) students might once again not be free. Some food for thought; Grenada '84, Lebanon '84, Mexico '85, Afghanistan '80, Poland '82, USSR '17, N.O.R.A. D., Sudbury; '... U.S.A.; '... the world: '... As it is, we still have (soon it will be the past tense!) a chance of building a school (after which converting of a "Gulag" in Siberia into a kindergarten might come as well), in a designated area by us in a region threatened by the invasion of communist infiltrators.

I'd like to make sure that one way or another our donations through SGA, the church, the school, the government, the community, the province, the country, or anywhere, by the end of February or March result in creation of a new non-discriminatory school in the Republic of South Africa. If, however, the authorities or the recipients of our gift, do not accept our set of conditions, a school in Botswana, Mozambique, or Zambia, immediately to the north of its country can be built with the help of C.U.S.O.

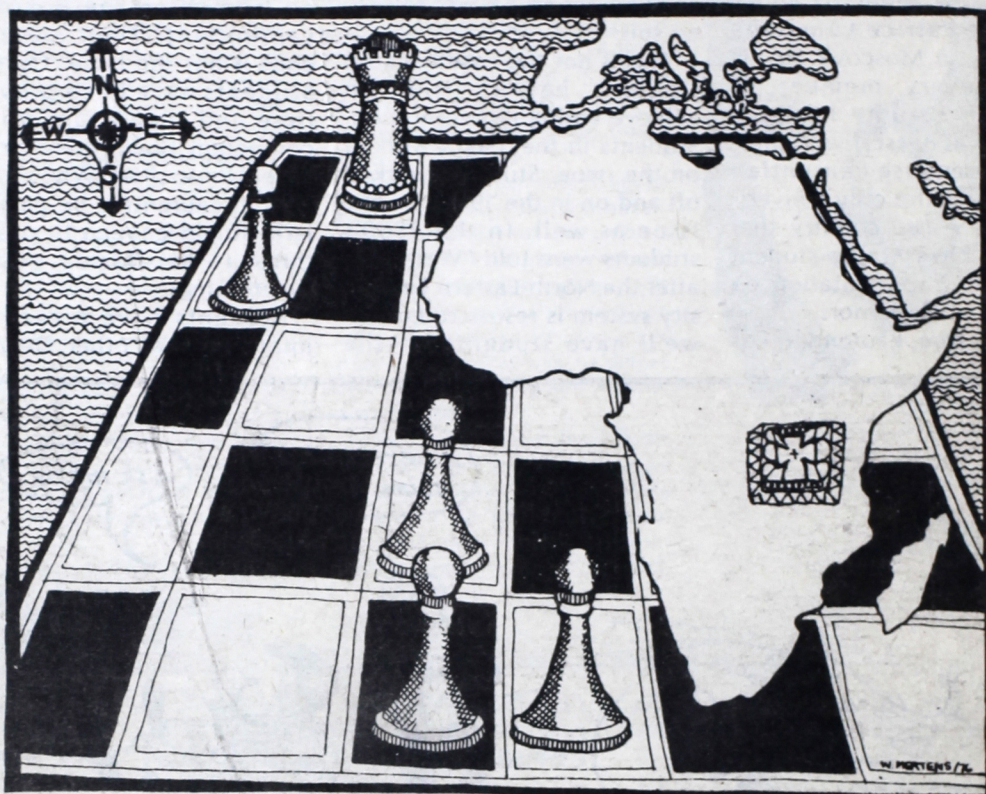
C.U.S.O., our seventy-five percent potential subsidizer, if you and I invest our pennies from OSAP, beer bottles, direct donations, or our own tax or levy, etc. does, unfortunately, not deal with our country of aid. The correct position taken by C.U.S.O. on issues of communism, totalitarianism, and oppression in general, unfortunately allows us to either do it by ourselves, with

the community of Sudbury, with other universities (I could revive campuses in 53 countries all over the world!), or the whole country.

The choice is still ours, we have the FREE WILL, and we shall not allow ourselves to be "THE LAST GENERATION". For more information please, contact yourself, your friends, your representatives. Reliance on yourself will be the norm,

in the "POST-NUCLEAR WAR WORLD", just as it is now! The world is yours, so, please take care of your life.

P.S. That Monday I received letters from the State Secretary of the Republic, Mr. Hennie Dutoit, (with "Compliments from the S. African Ambassador") as well as letter from the Director of C.U.S.O. explaining the details of our potential sponsor's involvement.



NEWS FROM THE U'S

from Canadian University Press

The Study Team on Education and Research has three months to decide the future of Canada's universities. Ben Wilson is the leader of the committee, a branch of Deputy Prime Minister Erik Nielsen's review of all programmes funded by Ottawa. This is what they have to decide: is \$4.4 billion in federal money given to the country's colleges and universities being well-spent? Or is it inefficient? Is there waste and duplication in the universities, that get 80 per cent of their money from the federal vault? The terms of reference instruct the team to find "programmes that might be eliminated, expanded, re-organized, reduced in scope or consolidated, bearing in mind the federal government's general commitment to fiscal restraint".

The team has met with some national groups: the Association of Universities and Community colleges, as well as the national professor and student organizations. "We don't refuse to talk to people but we're not scheduling meetings," Wilson said. Wilson isn't saying what will be in his report, and the report won't be public. Students will only know when the budget comes out and their professors start disappearing. Barbara Donaldson, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students who met the team last week stated, "They seemed very interested in the voucher system propos-

ed in the Macdonald's Commission. This would mean higher tuition tied to an average \$1,850. payment to each university student. They seem to feel higher tuition fees are necessary."

The team is also considering how federal education transfer payments could be tied, so the money is not spent on other things, or scrapping EPF entirely.

TORONTO

Student politics; Bell rings for another brutal round. Up for grabs is a portion of Ontario's multi-billion dollar budget. The Government, the perennial champ has permanent control but OFS is challenging for a bigger slice for post-secondary education. The upcoming budget, expected for October, is the key for this year's OFS.

The organization, which represents about 200,000 students on 23 college and university campuses, has set out five goals for this year, four of which call for more money from government. OFS is asking for improved student aid, slower growth of tuition fees and incidental fees, more funding for higher education and better housing. The fifth goal is to improve student and public input in the educational planning process. OFS figures indicate the average student loans increased 120 per cent between 1978/79 and 1982/83. In the same span, the average grant

declined by five per cent, leaving students with a greater debt load when they graduate. OFS is sponsoring OSAP appeal clinics at campuses across Ontario this year.

In addition, OFS wants a stop to incidental fees like \$28. to \$100. a term being charged to students at University of Waterloo for computer time they may not even use. "What's happening at Waterloo and Western could spread really fast," says Drainville, OFS chair, adding that OFS, wants this time to nip incidental fees in the bud.

HALIFAX

Foul-ups with a new computer system mean the Nova Scotia Aid Branch is still processing applications for loans received in July. The backlog is the result of a new computer system installed this spring. While the student aid office hopes to have the computer system fully functional next year, this year's applications will not be completely processed until May 1986, and incoming applications are not being acknowledged.

Loans applications increased to 12,320 this year, up from last year's 11,190 requests for assistance. "While the universities might wait awhile for their money, and that's admirable, landlords and grocery stores will not," said John Holm, NDP education critic.

Compiled by Nicole Loreto

Stress - Part II

He is the best physician who knows the worthlessness of most medicine. **Franklin.**

In this column you will find reproduced a patient hand-out on ways to cope with anxiety or stress. I feel that this material is very valuable. Please read it and please ensure that you are following the steps as outlined in this hand-out. If you do, I think you will be amazed at the improvement of the stress level in your life. Remember

that according to Hann Selye, the key is "stress without distress."

The above advice can be summed up in the phrase: Change or deal with the things that you can and try and accept the things that you can't change.

I hope the preceding information has proved useful. If you have further questions on stress and management, please call us at Health Service.

E.J. Najgebauer, M.D.

10 Helpful Hints to Cope With ANXIETY



1 When you feel your anxiety growing, SLOW DOWN. Take a few deep breaths and tell yourself to let go of the tension. Remember, this too will pass.

2 Try to meet your fears head-on. At times it is natural to be afraid; just make sure that what you fear really does exist. You can overcome your fears once you understand the reasons behind them.

3 Keep looking for different ways to deal with stress. Set aside some time each day and do something you enjoy. Physical activities like going for a walk or working around the house will help take your mind off your worries. You might try talking out your anxieties with a friend.

4 Put yourself first and learn to say no. How can people know how you feel unless you tell them? Stand up for your rights.

5 Protect yourself. If you are not sure you are ready to handle a certain situation, put it off until you are ready.

6 Don't be afraid to make decisions and to stick to them.

7 Concentrate on today. Yesterday is over, and what happens tomorrow depends on how you handle today.

8 Take care of yourself physically. Stay in shape and work off excess tension by exercising several times a week. Regular exercise will also help you sleep better.

9 Proper diet is just as important as exercise. Make sure you are eating regular, well-balanced meals and avoid stimulating drinks like coffee whenever possible. Remember, physical and emotional health go hand in hand.

10 Your doctor might prescribe medication as a first step in helping you cope with your anxiety. This medication is beneficial because it does provide short-term relief, but it should not be used as a substitute for coping on your own. Talk to your doctor about the causes of your anxiety.

Ploughshares

Lambda - Would the U.S. defend us in case of a nuclear attack by the U.S.S.R.?

Alan Wells:

No. The U.S. has indicated many times by their actions that it has no intention of defending anyone but themselves. Both the U.S. and the Soviet Union use weaker countries within their sphere of influence as buffer zones in time of conflict. Canada, as an important resource centre between two superpowers, would be a prize sought by both. The sovereignty of Canada and the well-being of Canadians would be the last thing on the minds of Moscow or the Pentagon in a time of conflict.

Linda Robert:

No, we are Canadians. We haven't been totally assimilated yet.

Lambda - What is being done in Canada presently about arms reduction and arms limitation?

Alan Wells:

Very little officially. Despite the smokescreen of non-involvement with Star Wars we are likely to become involved. We've already given the concept approved - thus political legitimacy. On the international stage, we still don't support the Nuclear Freeze vote at the U.N. and we are currently upgrading bases in the far north that the Americans would use in time of nuclear conflict. One has to conclude that Brian Mulroney's stand on the arms race is likely to be whatever Ronald Reagan's is.

Lambda - Will there be much progress concerning disarmament talks scheduled to resume in Geneva later this month? [Sept.]

Alan Wells:

There are both hopeful and distressing signs. First, the Soviets have made some impressive offers in reductions of nuclear missiles and in a limited unilateral nuclear test ban. Second, the Americans have repeatedly asserted that they will, and must, continue Star Wars development.

Third, the Soviets offers are conditional on the Americans ceasing to develop Star Wars. Fourth, because of this, recent Soviet press releases have indicated a negative opinion of the outcome of the Geneva summit. We can only wait and hope.

Lambda - Is it ever discouraging that very little progress is made concerning nuclear disarmament?

Peter Paradis:

We have to erase the mentality which makes war possible and eliminate the real reasons why wars are being fought, control over the resources, wealth, etc.

We have to develop new ways of thinking, living and cooperating. Putting to productive use all of the scientific and technological capabilities, we now use to fight with. Obviously, those in power have a stake in the status quo and so, we need to develop alternatives.

Linda Robert:

I think discouragement is a state of mind. If I were to stop trying in my own little way to educate people, thus I would consider to discouragement people - that way there is no room for discouragement.

Lambda - What is being done in terms of fundraising to help your project continue?

Linda Robert:

We have had 2 rummage sales that were highly successful. We are selling our newsletter for 2 dollars and membership fees

are 30 dollars a year.

Peter Paradis:

We'd like to keep the peace resource centre open and see it used more. We have a huge selection of resources for research and study use. A.V. equipment as well as speakers but we need volunteers. On October 24, 25 and 26 we are having a tag day as part of U.N. disarmament week to raise money for rent and operating costs. If people can even come out for one hour.

Lambda - Are there other groups in Sudbury who are involved in peace, disarmament and development? Are you working closely with them?

Linda Robert:

Yes, there are other groups in Sudbury, concerned with these issues, but not active in development research.

Lambda - What can we do to express our concern about nuclear disarmament?

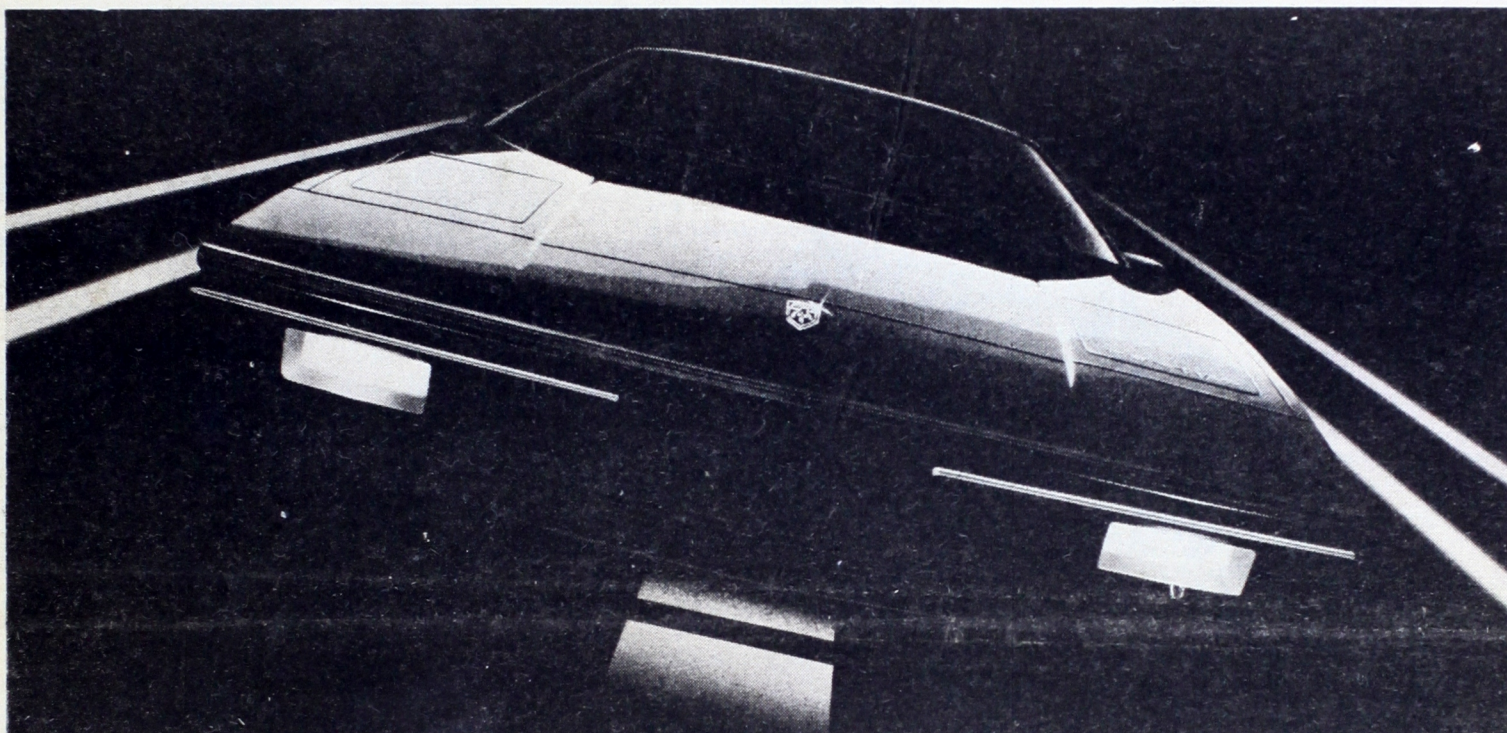
Linda Robert:

Write letters to the prime minister (no stamp needed) talk about it with other people. Come to the Resource Centre and inform yourself about what's going on, join a peace group, get a group together, make a list of questions, get a resource person from Centre, have a get together for discussion.

Lambda - Is anything being done by your group for the Third World?

Linda Robert:

Our group, as such, no, but we have a close liaison with development and peace which has mandated that very problem.



Your father did say he expected some performance out of you this term, didn't he?

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College or Univ. attending		
I have read the contest rules and agree to abide by them.		
Signature		

Rules and Regulations: 1. to enter, print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form or on an 8 cm x 12 cm (3" x 5") piece of paper, as well as the telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls* completed between August 16, 1985 and February 12, 1986. Each group of three (3) Long Distance calls may be entered only once OR, provide a handwritten description, in not less than 25 words, explaining why you would like to make a Long Distance call. Only original hand written copies will be accepted and those mechanically reproduced will be disqualified.

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5. This contest is open only to students who have reached the age of majority in the province in which they reside and who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution, except employees and members of their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies and the independent contest organization. No correspondence will be entered into except with selected entrants.

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A Fireside Chat With Uncle Ted

While sitting down to quaff some herbal tea and read my favourite magazine, **Soldier of Fortune**, I was startled by a bright flash of light which passed through my ears. I fell to my knees and was witness to a series of revelations concerning the happenings of the 1985-86 year. The following are my official predictions:

Allowing the compliment of having his photo placed on the cover of **G.Q.** Magazine for an unprecedented two consecutive issues to go to his head Alex McGregor will dance naked throughout the campus singing old Scottish folk songs.

After winning a Pulitzer Prize for his essay in **Lambda** on Spiritual Sheep Farming, our beloved editor will turn down job offers from across the country to accept an offer from the Hare Krishna church as a public relations officer.

Contrary to popular opinion Richard Hatfield will be swept back into power in New Brunswick with his largest majority ever. Critics will insist that his platform of government subsidized artificial stimulants and canned tuna was largely responsible.

Not only will Brian Mulroney begin to tell the truth in clear, blunt terms, but he will change his image with long hair, tattered jeans and the humming of psychedelic Beatles tunes in Parliament.

Bob Rae will release his hot, anxiously awaited autobiography entitled "Soapy King-maker". He will be quoted as having said: "Frank was smooth, but it was David's liberal attitude that won me over, in politics you have to be ready to go both ways."

The Great Hall will double its business with a magical marketing move. **Saga** will stop pretending to be even remotely professional, and change the name of the Great Hall to "The Bistro of Botulism."

Sincerely, Uncle Ted

Next week, I will tackle one of the world's greatest problems, death.

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Stephen Bailey, President of MSR

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MARRIED STUDENTS

There are many advantages living in married students residence. For example, more privacy is found in this housing facility than in the others. This is because students have their own bathrooms and kitchen which makes life a lot more bearable.

As a result, a homey atmosphere is easily created. One is viewed as slightly more of a humanitarian.

However, drawbacks are apparent: the garbage smell is tremendous, the heating is not consistent.

If one does not get to the shower early in the morning, chances are, he/she will have to settle for a cold shower later in the day.

It is important to bring to your attention that communication with administration has been very good. Married Students Residence is new in the Tenants Association. The students have asked for eyeholes and boards on every floor and have received them.

Because M.S. is not an affiliated college, it is limited to what it can do socially. We should become socially inclined. This would definitely increase spirit and valuable friendships could be formed.

M.S. elections are held in mid-October. Until this time it is difficult to know who is living where. This presents a problem concerning the associations on campus. Who will represent us and when?

SINGLE STUDENTS RESIDENCE

Single Students' Residence is the largest residence on campus. Almost 400 people call it home during the school year. The designers of Single Students' had it constructed so each section (J, B, and M) is isolated from the other sections. Therefore, each floor is autonomous from other floors. The setups of the apartments further isolates the residents. As a result, floor spirit is very hard to develop. Section spirit is next to impossible.

The residence is starting to show its age, damages are not repaired fully. In many cases damages are not repaired at all.

Residents are charged for every hole or scratch in their apartment!

Why is it that residents are charged for cleaning the apartment? After all, students spend time cleaning before they leave.

The colour schemes in apartments and the residence is not appealing. It is time to replace the carpets in the hallways. Many are in poor condition.

Single Students is the only residence without their own lounge, i.e. a Wileys.

Although, there is a great deal of room for improvement in the place we call home.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

One of the major concerns in U.C. is the negative image projected. It is believed that once students move in, they actually conform to the make-up of the residence; the legend is kept alive.

However, many insiders feel that U.C. is used as a scapegoat by other residences regarding parties. Everybody parties in U.C. territories. To put it bluntly, "it is not fair."

Often, washrooms are raided or destroyed. Honey smeared on toilet seats is a favourite. One floor does it to the other.

Students complain that studying is difficult; too many distractions. In an effort to decrease the noise level, a T.V. has been added to each floor. Hopefully, students will settle down to watch T.V. instead of creating mischief.

Security is often viewed as too rigid. Doors are locked early in the evening. If a friend comes to visit, a student must leave his room, come down to the porters desk and sign his friend in. These steps are considered unnecessary obstacles. To make matters worse the elevators take too long and are too small.

Yet, while living in U.C., one is given the valuable opportunity of meeting people. After all, bathrooms and kitchens are shared. It is understood that sharing is essential to survival in residence.



Photo by John Tsagaroulis

RESIDENCE PROBLEMS

By Harikla Vlahos

Hear how great it is to live in residence! Wild parties, freedom, lasting friendships.

But the consequences of life in residences often create problems that are not immediately solved. If solved, it does not necessarily mean that it is to the satisfaction of most. Students who live in the Laurentian Residence Complex feel that in order to survive in such an unpredictable environment, adaptability is crucial.

This feature is written by student representatives of Resident Student Councils. It reflects residence lifestyle but above all, it deals with RESIDENCE PROBLEMS.



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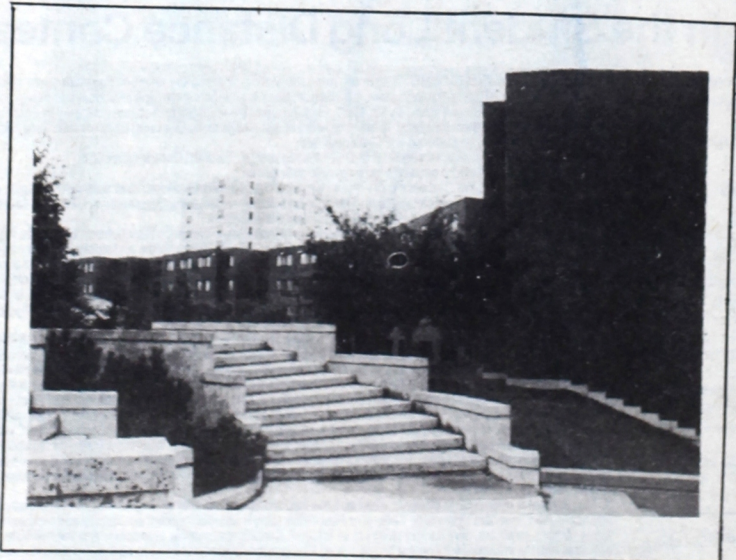


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Greg Abrams president of Huntington College
Student Council

Photo by Yannis Mitsopoulos



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Hugh McMullan, President of Thorneloe College
Student Council

D E N C E L E M S

HUNTINGTON COLLEGE

The residence at Huntington College experiences many of the common inconveniences that exist at most student housing facilities. To name a few: excess noise while you are trying to sleep, practical jokes and limited privacy.

Every housing facility becomes frustrated at one time or another due to the style of living that many students adopt. However, this is overcome by the unity of the students, and the valuable friendships that are formed.

Any problems that arise relating to structural damage, chipped paint or worn out carpets are brought to the attention of the administration. An open line of communication has been established between the student body (represented by the student regents) and the administration. The administration then prioritizes the requests and acts upon them.

Recent concerns have been expressed about the limited lighting along the path between Huntington and the phys. ed. building.

Presently, an effort is underway to examine what can be done to solve this problem.

UNIVERSITY OF SUDBURY

The only problem expressed by U of S is that Frosh this year are noisier than other years. At times this nuisance persists until 1:00 a.m.

U of S feels the path that begins at lot 5 and extends up to U of S residence should be better lit during the evenings.



Precque, President of U of S Student Council

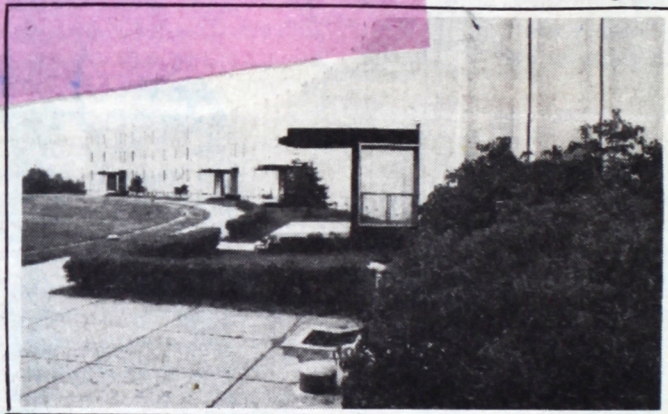


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of our concerns, let us remember that "administration" refers not only to those we see at residence, but also the Board of Governors (the silent administration).

Before I broach one of the major concerns, let me ask this — was it really necessary to increase the cost of the laundry facilities when there has been no increase in their performance? (i.e., more money, less drying time and/or less heat?).

Now let us look at this more major issue to which I was referring. While we realize that the administrative costs of maintaining a residence will increase each year, one still must ask - why must they go up between 8% and 10% each year? Student's summer earnings will not go up that same amount, nor will loans or grants. There must be alternatives to these large increases if only people put their heads together.

To help offset the residence fees, the administration awards various scholarships. This is appreciated by the recipients. Interesting, though, residents in professional schools are not eligible for these scholarships, even though they pay memberships fees to the residence council. There are other scholarships for first year students, but again, those who want to enter a professional school are not eligible. In addition, these awards often have gone to students who live close to or in Sudbury. Essentially then, while there is some assistance, it is not available across the board. Seeing as the residence proclaims a Christian nature, one hopes that in the future they will look at employing some of those Christian attributes when awarding scholarships.

One other main concern - even though residence fees have increased, we have lost one very important part of our residence - the library. Now, while I understand the politics between the university and our administration, the fact remains - no library! The library was a very good place to study - the entire atmosphere. We are offered the use of the classroom when it is free, yet it does not replace the library. It is hoped that the administration (i.e. Board of Governors) will return our library to us, or supply a new library/study room.

Finally, let us look at our representatives - the students' council. Overall council has worked for the students, but there has been one decision of late that has been questioned. Was it really necessary to take over one of our two laundry room, and convert it into a "council office"? Granted, they require storage space, but could not council have just taken over some of the cupboards.

Please keep in mind, this is just the view of one person and his interpretation and synthesis of ideas gathered from various people. Looking over these concerns, there do not seem to be many (if any) that cannot be solved through the use of common sense. While small in numbers (and fortunately - problems), we are Big in Spirit.

STROKERS' BOX

Hi again everybody!

Ramms is back with another episode of "Days of the Week". This week the word is out that Brad is once again an eligible bachelor, giving up the fair Nathalie for what? or for whom? Ramms cannot conceive of a possible answer.

Could Ian have finally found his match in Irene? And has Monique finally found hers in Guy? Ramms is wagering that these peo-

ple will be absent from the box for a few weeks at least.

Ladies beware! Dick is also a free man, no longer tied down by the chains of an emotional affair. Meanwhile Cathy M. appears to have found a shoulder to lean on. Second Brown's Stacey appears to have answered the casting call for the position.

Thursday night's Oktoberfest saw a lot of Stokers consuming mass quantities

of ale. It's rumoured that Dave may have consumed in excess of his capacity. Reports have it that he is denying any allegations concerning the matter.

Animal Night saw even more Stokers consuming even more liquid passion. Although, it's impossible to name everybody who had difficulties digesting their beverages, a select few managed to distinguish themselves: Louise won the

coveted "Puke on your pal" award for borrowing a shoulder and missing the dance. J.P. won the "How many glasses can you fill" award and Rick won the "Most gentlemanly puke" award for being the only person to clean his own mess and continue drinking during the night. Ramms missed Sister Squirrel at the door welcoming everybody back. Maybe next year.

Saturday night saw a lull

in the action except for Richard and Kevin who refused to believe Animal Night was over.

That's about it for this week. By the way, LaForge has a new T.V. so be sure to keep up with their new events.

Bye for now,
Your Everloving Ramms

P.S. U. OF S. Trivia - Are Cathy L. and Ray really just friends?

Unicornia

Hello U.C.ites! It looks like we all had a good week. The U.C. pub night on Wednesday was a big success, and a great night was had at Oktoberfest. Thanks for not hurling on the Bus Ian F. Trav and Marv had a semi-successful

"No-Knock" party Friday Night, with George and Kelly F. closing the place. You can't waltz to VanHalen.

Lisa H., our moral leader, attempted to join U.C. council by asking favours of George and Todd. An A.P.B. is out on Heather from 1016. Has anyone seen Joe? Speaking of Joe, Kevin on 11th is seeking a "Dump-off"

Bones, Bones - Skeleton - vs
- Warpig.

contest with you. Rumour has it he's practicing in his room. Is it true that Hai is saying "Hi" to all the U.C. Boys? Tim L. is moving to S.S. residence, apparently there's a new opening there.

Friday night Greg of 5th was "Gum-bumping" with Patti Y. Chewy was power-hurling on 5th and Rail turned stuntman. Take some downers, Darren.

Trav was trying for a jail sentence with Tanya again. I guess girls don't age as fast as wine, big fella. Phil A. went to D.C. this weekend, but had too much to drink on the way there.

Sorry to hear that Scott R.

had too much to drink the last while, he can't "quite" make it all the way to the 11th at night.

Apparently Janet in 612 has a boyfriend, but fails to mention it until it counts. Martha C. in 610 has a Michael Jackson fetish. J.P. almost lost his life on Saturday - in the future be more careful who you drive with!

U.C. Quiz No. 1 - Who do you get when you cross Mike Kotyluk with Chris Zubko. (Hint - Resides in U.C.).

Don't let the bed bugs bite, Paul.

J.D.

Thorneloe Thunder

Hello Thornelovians! These past two weeks have been quite exciting here at Thorneloe.

Two weeks ago, Thorneloe held its floor rep elections. These were the results: Dave G. won as Second Floor Men's floor rep, Trevor B. won as first Floor Men's floor rep, Janet R. won as Second Floor Women's floor rep, and Carolyn B. was acclaimed as first Floor Women's floor rep. Scott T. was acclaimed as also acclaimed as Male Sports Rep. Congratulations to all of them!

Two Mondays ago, Thornelovians were treated to a false fire alarm at 2:00 a.m. The false alarm, which was caused by a short circuit sent firemen rushing to Thorneloe. By the way, I love your pyjamas Bert! Oh, and Tim where were you? Did anyone get their toes frost bitten?

This week Thornelovians were asked to vote "for" or "against" having cable T.V. installed in the Thorneloe Social Center. If Thorneloe gets cable T.V., Tim will be able to watch his football, Richard his night-time soaps, and Mary S. her daytime soaps.

Last Thursday night, we held our Pre-Oktoberfest party. The party, which was organized by

the first floor guys, was a great success. The festivities included dancing, drinking and partying. (Tanzen Sie, Trinken Sie, and Festen Sie!) The climax of the party occurred when about fifty balloons were released onto the dance floor from the balcony.

Afterwards, almost everyone headed down to the Sudbury Arena for the Oktoberfest. When they came back to Thorneloe at around 1:30 a.m. they made sure to wake up everybody by talking as loudly as possible.

How is your "bobo" Derek? How is the marriage counselling business coming along Bert?

Friday night, a few Thornelovians got together and danced the night away. It was excellent exercise and a few of us almost had coronaries.

Saturday afternoon, the Thorneloe Women's baseball team had a great day. They lost two games, but they won the other two. Way to go girls! When a U.C. girl caught a pop-fly and when her team mates went outfield to congratulate her, our own Joan L. took advantage of the situation by stealing from first base all the way to the third! Way to go Joan! Were those somersaults painful?

To end the week, we relaxed by the fireplace while listening to beautiful mellow music.

That's it for now!
Have a good Thanksgiving Weekend!

The Byrd

Huntington Hilites

This certainly was a wild weekend for me at Huntington - it really curled my tail! Welcome to the new council members! Duff is the new town rep, Rob the perfect man for head of security and Max is our alumni director. Do you need Tos's address Max?

Commerce Wine and Cheese and Oktoberfest started off the weekend with an Oom Pa Pa! Nobody knows who Shiong slept with - keep your eyes open for a red and white fuzzy blanket. Thanks to the U.P., Anne won't be able to feed her children.

Saggy decided to catch the last few warm nights out in the courtyard. So Dr. D., bud boy of the Bronx, when is your next dance Black lesson? Smick surprised us

all, but the biggest surprise was Stella - she regressed back to her childhood days, leaving her mark on the carpet.

The Hawaii party was a hit again this year. Brad Brouse is Bambi of the week, Jelly Bean was practicing her anatomy on anything that breathed, and Super was removing his anatomy.

Questions of the week: Which proctor had PEA-NUT(s) in her bed? How did Jimbo hurt his knuckles? How do you French kiss and hoof at the same time? Maybe Cathy knows? Does Cheryl remember the U.C. man she danced with all night, or does she just forget eating pizza?

The Rat



Happy Birthday, Herbie the Love Bug!

The International Student Organization elections for its new council took place on Monday, September 30th, 1985. Those who were elected for the various positions are the following:

President: Mr. Gani Braimoh
External Vice-President: Mr. James Lee
International Vice-President: Miss Monica Lakshma
Secretary: Miss Julie Lefebvre
Treasurer: Mr. Peter Yiu
Public Relations Officer: Mr. Larry Bynoe
Activities Directors: Mr. Paul Rose, Mr. Ernest Chorabiki
Executives of various associations:
Afro-Caribbean Association (ACA): Mr. Larry Bynoe,
Laurentian Malaysian Student Organization (LMSA): Mr. Mohamed Ismail

Chinese Student Association (CSA): Mr. James Lee.
Everybody is cordially invited to the meetings! For more information call Julie Lefebvre at 674-2948.

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By Lorie Cunningham



The Sudbury Theatre Centre kicked off their 1985/86 season with the smash musical hit "Annie".

Originally, Little Orphan Annie was the creation of cartoonist Harold Gray and made her first appearance in The New York Times in 1924.

In 1971, Martin Charnin pur-

chased a collection of Annie strips and was inspired to write a musical. What began as an experiment in the summer of 1976 in Conneticut, grew to Broadway stature receiving seven Tony Awards including Best Musical.

In 1982, Columbia Pictures in Hollywood made Annie into a \$20 million film musical, directed by John Houston, and starring Aileen Quinn as "Annie", Albert Finney as "Daddy Warbucks", and Carol Burnett as the evil "Miss Hannigan".

STC's production, directed by Tony Lloyd, imbued life into this classic reviving its charm and appeal for yet another generation.

In the starring role as Annie was Sudbury's own Theresa Stewart who was one of the ten top finalists for the movie role. At the tender age of fourteen, Theresa has already acquired the confidence and polish of a seasoned

professional. A powerful voice and bubbling energy combine to make this young lady a force to be reckoned with.

Jack Northmore (whom some of you may remember as the "King" in last year's production of "The King and I") played "Daddy Warbucks". This actor's stage presence, deep rolling voice, and genuine expression of tenderness make him perfectly suited to the role, and indeed he is believable as the billionaire tycoon.

Sheila Beausoleil played "Grace", Mr. Warbucks's secretary. Also, a veteran of STC, Sheila starred as Marian, in last year's production of the Music Man, and it is a pleasure to hear her voice once more. Also, deserving mention, are Pat Dawson, who choreographed the entire show and played "Miss Hannigan", Alan Brown who played "Rooster Hannigan", and Kimberly Timlock as

"Lily". Together, these three shady characters gave a rendition of "Easy Street" that had the audience clamouring for more. Also giving great performances, were some of Sudbury's own youngsters acting as orphans, and of course, not to be forgotten is Kingsway making his stage debut as Sandy.

The sets and costumes were up to STC's usual high standards and only added to the audience's delight. Robert Ivey is to be commended for his set design which allowed the scenes to change in a most unusual and refreshing way.

If you like music, dancing, and good old fashioned fun, you'll love ANNIE. Students pay half-price admission fee of \$7.00. Tickets can be obtained at the box office 170 Shaughnessy St. or by calling 674-8381 (it's always a good idea to call ahead).

On the Turntable

By Big Guy

Stevie Ray Vaughan: Soul To Soul [Epic Records] and Double Trouble

With the 1983 release of *Texas Flood*, Stevie Ray Vaughan not only established a new era in the annals of the Blues, but he set a sales record of three million albums sold.

On his next effort, 1984's *Couldn't Stand The Weather*, his single 'Cold Shot' further popularized a form of music that had previously been reserved for pool rooms or Jazz and Rob cliques.

With *Soul to Soul*, Vaughan moves a little more into mainstream rhythm and blues which had been the domain of such notables as George Thorogood and A Roomful of Blues. Vaughan utilizes his same band but adds saxplayer Joe Sublett and keyboardist Reese Wynans to complement his trio of Tom Shannon on

bass, Whipper Layton on drums and Vaughan on the guitar.

Soul to Soul offers a more lively brand of the Vaughan guitar wizardry. On such cuts as "Lookin' Out The Window", and "Gone Home" Vaughan's Texas brand of guitar, that is obviously a Hendrix-facsimile, which is by no means an insult to his creativity. Vaughan discovered in 1981 by David Bowie at the Montreal Jazz Festival, began his rise on Bowie's 1982 effort *Let's Dance* and continues today to carry on the Texas Blues effort of such notables as Johnny Winter and early ZZ Top.

Soul to Soul is produced by both Double Trouble and Richard Mullen and highlights both Vaughan's guitar and licks and Tom Shannon's bluesy bass. Although the album is a departure of Stevie's usual straight blues style, it is effective in its presentation of Double Trouble's move into Rhythm and Blues. It's a great album.

Sting Hits Big

By Scooter

Sting: The Dream of the Blue Turtles:

On this, Gordon Sumner's first solo effort, the ex-schoolteacher returns to some of the early rhythms of the Police, notably *Outlandos D'Amour* but more importantly mixes these very active chords with the jazz melodies and inclinations of his band, particularly names like Omar Hakim and Branford Marsalis (who everybody must know by now as the brother of jazz trumpet phenomenon Wynton Marasalis).

"If You Love Somebody, Set Them Free", the first A.M. hit, lays a background of crisscrossing rhythm patterns creating a very busy texture to the sound. An interwoven mat of sound results from the combination of alternating rhythms. On "Love Is The Seventh Wave" Sting as intellectual emerges, evincing a belief in the transcendent All-Soul of man that joins all men as one brotherhood despite "all the armies, all the missiles". The sax breaks through the semitropical percussion work to give a deeper sense to the light beat. Sting even manages to match the light-hearted reference to an older song of his, taking the chorus into "every breath you take, every cake you bake" with a

beautifully ad-lib spontaneity.

The album then moves into a decidedly more didactic anti-war effort. The ticking of the Doomsday clock leads into Sting's fervent plea against the terrors of nuclear war and politics. An ominously heavy overtone shadows this song as the singer expresses his desperate hope that "the Russians love their children too". This time he refers to man's biological brotherhood as he shows his fear for himself and also for future generations on both sides. The threatening ticking returns to close the song forebodingly. The following song, "Children's Crusade", takes the form of a historical storytelling. Branford Marsalis adds echoes of traditionalized 'flower of England' melodies to set the tone of the tale, set in 1914. Again, Sting attacks the wastage of war, but this time from a historical viewpoint, not out of the immediacy of his own fear. The sax that blends in the song becomes like an extension of the singer's voice, exploring the melody where the lyrics are absent. The eternal wastage of war is evident both in the music and the lyrics.

At last, with "Shadows In The Rain" the album returns to a more lively pace. In fact, with this cut, the band and singer become absolutely frantic. The sense of a man driven by his habits is

By Jim Coyle

Code Name: Emerald, Jonathan Sanger (NBC/Par.)

One of Hollywood's finer spy dramas, *Code Name: Emerald* delivers finely-tuned, unsurpassable entertainment. It is a classic of its genre, providing many themes and sub-themes integrated into its carefully-drawn characters.

While not overt allegory, the film has its moral implications. The neo-Nazi overtones do not hinder the entertainment, although the film challenges the viewer's sensibilities. The script is tight and plausible. An American double-agent must penetrate a deadly Nazihmmmm hmmmhmmmm-hmmm....heh, heh, heh,....hoohoo-hoohohah....HEM, HEM....(sorry). ...prison to rescue a secret agent being mercilessly tortured....heh, he, he, hahahahahahahahaha....by.....ssssssssss....oh, hohohoho....hahhh....Okay, wait. Let me start again.

One of Hollywood's finer... mmmmmhmmmmmmmm...heee heeee...ooh, hahahahahahaha (snicker, guffaw), hmmmhmmmm

captured in the frenzied drumming and accompanying sax and guitar work. The slick sax of Branford Marsalis and the melodic voice of Sting work marvellously in opposition, each carrying the tune when the other is at rest. This combination fills the whole album and makes the songs somewhat more complete, and without musical holes.

On "We Work The Black Seam" the percussive effects support the song, with some subtle help from Mr. Marsalis. The vocal by Sting, as on the rest of the album, is very caring and nurturing to his lyrics. He takes and lives the life and fear of an English coal miner. He captures not just the fraternity of the profession, but the anger at their growing redundancy. Along with his ever-present nuclear fear, Sting offers many questions. He finds no solutions.

In "Consider Me Gone", Sting mixes the jazz of his sidemen with a steady bass beat to produce a solid song that sticks close enough to pop but has definite breaths of haunting jazz expression. "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" is an exercise in jazz to flash the listener a quick taste of more free-from jazz. The fun of the exercise is easily emphasized in

hmmmm....ONE OF HOLLY....oh, hahahahahahahahahahah....hey Lorie....no, I just can't do this.... Yannis, hey, man, I can do a lot of things, but I can't be nice to this movie.....no, really, I can't. No, look, it's cliché, it's sappy...Yeah, well, the popcorn was pretty good....what?....hey, go and see Pee-Wee then...hey, it's a TV movie on the big screen...poor Max Von Sydow, man....ah, shit, and I had so much reading to do too....But seriously....hmmmm-hmmmm heh heh heh....I....oh, geez, what a waste of celluloid....I know the last review wasn't too positive, but come on....Okay, okay....uhhh....hmmmm....okay. Okay, how's this...

Acting: terrible

Direction: terrible

Script: terrible

Charaters: terrible

Cinematography: quite nice, actually

Continuity: terrible

Editing: terrible

Overall Entertainment Value: terrible

Conclusion: Stay home and play some Zepplin.

How's that, guys?

the laughter at the end of the track.

Next the album moves towards a New Orleans sound with "Moon Over Bourbon Street". As always the playing of Mr. Marsalis shapes the sound the song is trying to capture. This song does capture the back alley feeling that good, old New Orleans jazz gives, and that haunts good, old film noir movies. The medieval lyrics of "Fortress Around Your Heart" form the core of a very complete and innovative pop sound, giving us the album's second A.M. hit.

This album contains, perhaps, the most personal lyrics this artist has ever released, and certainly his most powerfully sculpted vocals. This listener is strongly convinced of the conviction of Mr. Summer.

His novel expression, and mixing of jazz and conventional melodies adds to the flavour which the power of Sting's vocals gives the listener. This solo effort is definitely an improvement and musical innovation that follows an already established record of innovativeness with the Police.

More, please.

p.s. As was probably evident in the tone of my last article, the appearance of the word 'poopy' was a typo and should have read 'poppy'.

Soccer Vees Lose Two In Toronto

By John Walsh

The Laurentian Soccer Vees had a disastrous week-end in Toronto, suffering crucial losses to University of Toronto and York University.

On Saturday, the Vees went into Varsity Stadium prepared to avenge an early season loss. A victory here would send the team well on their way to a playoff spot. Unfortunately, things did not work out that way. Although the Vees dominated play against U. of T., missed opportunities kept the Blues in the game. Twenty-five minutes into the first half, U. of T. scored off a free kick, with a header. It was their first attempt on goal.

In the second half the Vees continued to dominate play, hitting the crossbar and the post several times,

but could not put the ball in the net. This is where Toronto won the game, making the most of their scoring opportunities. They scored again on their second and third attempts at the Vees goal, thus coming away with a 3 - 0 victory.

On Sunday against York, the Vees needed a victory to keep their dimming playoff hopes alive. The game started off fast, with Laurentian having the better opportunity.

At the 65 minute mark Fred Juett was tackled in the eight yard zone and a penalty shot was awarded. Dennis Kavaratis took the penalty and tied the game at 1-1. York then began to press and scored at the seventy minute mark on a missed offside call by the linesman. Five minutes later they sealed the victory with their third goal.

Yeoman scored on a free

kick that deflected off a defensive player. Now the Vees were in a hole and started to press the York squad. Play started to get chippy at this point but the referee neglected to make the appropriate calls. Five minutes later, the sealed the victory with their third goal.

The current situation leaves no playoff hopes, with other teams playing up to their potential and the Vees playing well below theirs. Its been a disappointing season.

What appeared to be another potential powerhouse team in the Laurentian soccer tradition has fallen far below the standards achieved by previous teams, especially those of the coach Greg Zorbas, who has put so much time and effort into building a team and a tradition.

Men's Intramural Football

By Chris Readmann, Rob Dugas

It's that time of year again! With the return of the chilling breezes and numbing cold of a Sudbury autumn comes the time for teams from as far away as Huntington to hit the field and play some football. It all began Thursday, September 26, with four games slated. The Stokers #1, with the help of a 50 yard interception return by Harold Rodgers, defeated the Batters 28-12. Other games that night included the Huntington Shieks shutting out the Thorneloe Thunderbirds 24-0. In a defensive battle, the Engineers played to a 0-0 draw with the Huntington Hecholepters. The U.C. Stankers, with a quick surge at the end, defeated the original Hecholepters 13-7.

On Tuesday, October 1, four games were again played. The Stokers #2 defeated the U.C. Fighting Ferrets 35-28. The Chemists on Probation had a tough tie

of it as they defated Geo-Ed by default. Then, in the closest game of the week the U.C. Swashbucklers edged the Huntington Hawks, 8-7. The Swashbucklers decided to go for it all with a two point conversion on their touchdown which gave them the victory. The W.P.F.'s were pounded, by one of the better looking teams, the U.C. Wild-Ox. The W.P.F.'s went down 43-0.

On Thursday, October 3, the Huntington Hecholepters remained undefeated, by defeating the Stoker's #2, 27-24. The U.C. Stankers were beaten 21-8 by the Chemists on Probation. The Stoker's #1, another good looking team, had an easy time of it defeating the Huntington Hawks, 43-21.

Many players showed great football skills, but special mention must go to Danny Rodgers of Stoker's #1. He had four touchdowns on the week. Also to Pete Branwood of the U.C. Wild-Ox. He had two touchdowns and two interceptions.

B52's Fly To Women's Softball Title

By Mike Banbury

While all the guys were inside watching the Blue Jays, Women's teams were out in the rain and cold last weekend playing softball. When all the hot chocolate cups had cleared, it was the B-52's from Single Students' capturing the title.

The B-52's went through seven games undefeated with the last win; a 7-2 victory over the Rowdies in the final. The B-52's advanced to the final with an 8-2 score over the U.C. Playgirls while the Rowdies defeated the Huntington No No's, 10-5 in the other semi-final.

The winning tam, the B-52's

consisted of: Shelly Hood, Kim Robinson, Anne-Marie Laliberte, Stephanie Kranjec, Lynn Gauthier, Tammy Dicaire, Janine Boston, Lynn Rice and Michelle Thompson. This team just superbly in all aspects of the game.

In the bronze medal game, the U.C. Playgirls romped all over the Huntington No No's with a convincing 13-1 win.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who participated and hope that you all had great time. A special thanks to the three officials who did just a great job; Louis Pharand, Chris Columbus and Jenny Sachslder.

U.C. Barnowls Capture Men's Softball Title

By Mike Banbury

During the weekend of September 27 - 28, the 16 team men's softball tournament was held. The tournament was blessed with some fine weather and even better softball; in particular the U.C. Barnowls.

The Barnowls captured the gold pins with a 10-0 romp over the SPAD Jr. Execs. They captured the silver position. The Barnowls team consisted of: R. Sarjeant, T.

Sheahan, T. Marshall, J. Dumont, P. Brandwood, W. Campbell, G. Clark, P. Theriault, P. Kapitan, J. Griggs and C. Luck. Congrats to the champs!

In the bronze medal game, another U.C. team, the fighting Ferrets beat Fergie's Gappers 5-2 to capture the third place position.

Thanks to the people who officiated the games and to all of the participants. All of you made this tournament a big success.

A Chat With John Kopanas

By Lisa Tombalakian

Just when you were hoping that Lambda Sports section was easing up on its soccer coverage, we offer you some more.

For the first time in the soccer team's history, The Vees have an official Publicity Director. John Kopanas (or Yianne, to his uncle Greg Zorbas) assumes this position.

Part of the job of any team's Publicity Director is to promote and enhance the image of that particular team. I sympathize with John, for this season the soccer team is not co-operating.

To date the Soccer Vees have a 3-5-0 record, with only four games remaining in the regular season. They are in 5th place out of a possible 7.

John, who does not presume to be a soccer expert, feels that there is a lack of motivation on this year's team. "A few motivated players can not carry the enitre team. There simply isn't any pride in being a Soccer Vee," Kopanas said.

As everyone can appreciate, the winning philosophy behind a team, is that players play collectively and not individually. According to John, certain players ignore this concept.

John believes, "Some of the guys are there only to occupy time. They are not giving all, mentally or physically on the field."

Nevertheless, one must not think that winning is everything. In sports, as in life, never look back, look ahead!

Men's Intramural Football					
Canadian Division	G	P	W	L	T Points
Stroker's #1	2	2	0	0	6
U.C. Swashbucklers	1	1	0	0	3
Huntington Hawks	2	0	2	0	2
Batters	1	0	1	0	1
Diamond Division					
Huntington Shieks	1	1	0	0	3
U.C. Wild-Ox	1	1	0	0	3
Thorneloe Thunderbirds	1	0	1	0	1
W.P.F.'s	1	0	1	0	1
Export Division					
Huntington Hecholepters	2	1	0	1	5
Stroker's #2	2	1	1	0	4
Engineers	1	0	0	1	2
U.C. Fighting Ferrets	1	0	1	0	1
Gold Division					
Chemists on Probation	2	2	0	0	6
U.C. Stankers	2	1	1	0	4
The Original Hecholepters	1	0	1	0	1
Geo-Ed	1	0	1	0	0



John Kopanas

Upcoming Events:

HOCKEY: Saturday, October 12 (T.B.A.)
Sunday, October 13 (2 p.m.)

SOCCER: Saturday, October 12
Sunday, October 13

OTTAWA AT LAURENTIAN,
Sudbury Arena

CARLETON AT LAURENTIAN 1 p.m.
TRENT AT LAURENTIAN 1 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY:

October 19 & 20
East Section III at McGill

VOLLEYBALL:

Saturday, October 12
voyageur "old boys" AT LU

X-COUNTRY RUNNING:

Friday, October 11
Waterloo Invitational

Kotsios' Korner

by Gus Perdicaris



"Eh cumpa", how you doin! I'm not doin' too bad and I hope the same goes for you.

What's a "cumpa" you ask? Well, I did an interview with "Mr. Smooth" himself Ben Farella and he told me that "eh cumpa" (meaning "hey buddy") is his favourite saying. So, now you know.

Ben (you can call him "Benny" or you can call him "Mick", or you can call him "Hollywood") is a fellow SPAD lad, and he is presently in his third year at Laurentian. Benny holds down one of the most unique athletic positions. As you may have already noticed, there is a certain young guy who paces the sidelines alongside coach Greg Zorbas and manager Alex McGregor, whenever the soccer Vees take to the field. That guy is none other than Ben Farella, an assistant coach with the Vees. It is a title that he has recently earned, following successful completion of his apprenticeship with the team. At the age of 20, Benny is the youngest student-coach at

PROFILE: Ben Farella

Laurentian.

One needs plenty of experience in a sport, to even be considered to coach at the university level, and Ben has plenty of it. The Brockville, Ontario native, began playing soccer at the ripe old age of five. Hollywood's biggest accomplishment is having played for the Vees in their 1983 CIAU Championship season. A close second is coaching the Lockerby boys' soccer team to the city finals, last season.

Besides having experience, a coach needs to be a leader, and Ben's workhorse and "never say die" attitude, puts him in front of the pack. Having played soccer with Ben on a number of occasions, I have come to the conclusion that every team needs a guy like him — a guy who will pull off memorable pranks, a guy who will encourage his teammates, but most of all a guy who plays and lives with gusto.

In the years to come, Benny would like to continue coaching but eventually he'd like to get an administrative position with a pro sport team. Meantime, "Hollywood" can be seen at his local hangouts, either the pub or Cortina Cafe. Don't be surprised if the next time you see Ben, he is leafing through travel magazines. It seems he has an annual craving for spending spring break in Fort Lauderdale. While down there he practices favourite lines like, "Do you live alone or by

yourself", and "What's your sign?".

As you might have guessed, Ben is of Italian descent and he loves mama's cooking. Italian ladies and of course Italian soccer. A man with good taste, I must say. Other favourites include Miami Vice, the Stones, the movies "Victory" and "The Big Chill". Benny's idols include Italian soccer superstar Bruno Conti and Sam Pollock, the former G.M. of the Montreal Canadiens. Hollywood says that one of the dumbest things he ever did, took place during his first season with the Vees, and it has something to do with performing an olympic situp. Benny admist, that this is one "stinky" affair he would rather not talk about.

Right now, Ben is still trying to get over his biggest disappointment in life, that of not reaching 5'10".

Benny feels that with the continuous support that he has received from brother Joe, as well as from Greg and Alex, he will learn a lot as assistant coach. And despite the hard times the Vees have fallen on, Ben thinks "Laurentian's winning tradition and the supporting fans" will see the team through.

Benny, I wish you and the Vees all the best. It's going to be tough from here on in, but with guys like you on the team "it ain't over 'til it's over."

See you around "cumpa"!

Field Hockey Vees Denied Top Spot

By Bruce Hennessy

In last weekend's field hockey action, our Lady Vees travelled to Kingston in quest of an early lead in the OWIAA East Division. With games against McGill and the Golden Gals of Queens the Voyageurs had their work cut out.

Saturday's matchup saw McGill and our Vees deadlocked at 1 - 1, with Mary Labine notching Laurentian's only goal.

With this loss, the Voyageurs game with Queens had added importance. The team would have to come up with an excellent performance in

order to threaten the current divisional leaders. When the final gun had sounded the Vees had dropped a crucial match by a score of 2 - 1. Again Laurentian's goal scorer was Mary Labine.

This coming weekend the Lady Vees will be playing in their final tournament of the season. With games against McGill, Trent and Carleton their playoff hopes lie in their own hands. A total team effort will be needed to strengthen their final position which will be very important when playoffs begin on Friday, October 5th. Again, I wish the team the best of luck.

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FOUL TIPS

By Blake Corosky

Well, how did everyone make out on last week's quiz? Brutal! I must admit it was a bit difficult. Hats off to Dano for being a contender.

After beginning the season on the bench, Mike Pagel is now definitely the Indy Colts quarterback. Pagel had a great day against the hapless Bills, solidly throwing the ball. No doubt now Pagel is the new man in Indy.

Unless Marc Wilson has a great few weeks upcoming, he could quickly find himself on the bench. Rookie Rusty Hilger played well all pre-season and looked great in a mop up roll last weekend. Al Davis is a Bill Hilger fan, and what Al wants to see is Hilger given a chance at the Raider's helm. In a related event expect Jim Plunkett to retire, if not this season then before next year.

It's hockey season!!! Here's a quick look at my division

picks. In the Adams, Montreal and Buffalo alone with Quebec will all challenge. However, I love the Habs young defense so we'll take them to win the division. I like Edmonton (who doesn't) to win out west, the Hawks back east and Philadelphia in their division. Notice that these are all the teams that won their divisions last year. I think the only surprise that'll turn up anywhere is that Harford will finish fourth in the Adams, knocking Boston out of the playoffs.

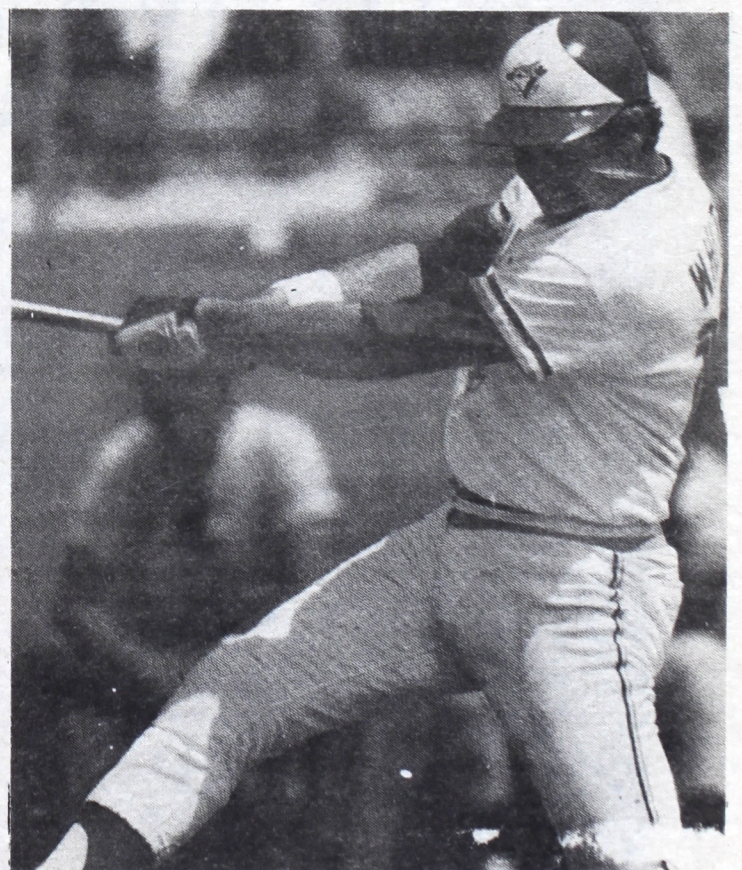
Pierre Mondou has officially retired after attempting to battle back from an eye injury last season. With Tremblay out for at least a month, the Habs will depend on rookies Corson and Riche to carry a big offensive load.

Remember the name Jim Harbaugh, he'll carry Michigan to a Rose Bowl title this year and "maybe" a national championship.

Look for Keith Gretzky to

either be demoted or returned to junior by the Buffalo Sabres. The book on the Great One's little brother is that he may be too small and too light to play in the NHL.

Congratulations to the Toronto Blue Jays. Undoubtedly the Jays and their star George Bell deserve all the accolades afforded them. However, Bell's comments during Saturday's locker room celebration kind of made me wonder. Bell stated, "It's great to win and now I really think I should win the MVP. I carried the team the whole year and now we won. I had a great year." Announcer Fergie Olver was obviously embarrassed for Bell, as I was for all Blue Jays fans. It's probably a good job Bell refused to talk to the media this year, his selfish attitude could have screwed everything up for Toronto. By the way, Don Mattingly should and will win the American League MVP.



By Jubes

Saturday, October 19th
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